

# Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1899.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I. NO. 187.

## THE CITY.

### Finished To-Day.

The North Vernon branch of the O. & M. R. R. will be completed to-day to Charlestown, Ind., and the inhabitants of that burg will no doubt rejoice greatly over their rail connection with the river.

### Off the Track.

The wrecking train which went down on the Memphis Branch railroad Saturday removed the obstructions, and the cars are now running. A freight train had run off the track beyond Paris, Tenn., delaying the New Orleans express to 1:30 p. m.

### Cutting up High.

Nat. Williams, not a bad-looking black man, was arrested yesterday, by Officer W. A. Forman, for disorderly conduct. He was armed with a cane, and was frightening all Marshall street out of its wits with his terrible efforts to get up a row.

The best cigars in the market can be had at Edward Peynado & Co.'s, Gal House stand.

### Grand Festival.

The grand festival for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association will begin on Wednesday evening, in the rooms Central Market buildings. A splendid dinner will be given on Thanksgiving day from one to three o'clock. The ladies who have charge propose to publish a paper during the festival, to be called the Festival Record.

### Leg Broken.

Just after dark, Saturday evening, a little boy named Baker, coming suddenly out of the market-house between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, ran into the mules in a car passing by, was knocked down and one of his legs broken. He came very nearly under the wheels, but fortunately missed them. He was taken home and promptly cared for.

### Overcoat Thief.

Some pretty bold fellow entered the residence of Dr. B. M. Gilden, 154 Fifth street, and, finding on the coat rack in the hall a very fine overcoat, possessed himself of it and walked out again, before any of the inmates were aware of his presence. This is another warning to keep front doors locked. This precaution may be inconvenient, but it is safer than to leave them unlocked.

If you wish to smoke a good imported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado & Co., Louisville Hotel stand.

### Keep Your Front Doors Locked.

Saturday evening, about six o'clock, the boarders at Mr. Shouse's, on Jefferson street, near Preston, had just gone back to the supper-room, and the front part of the house was vacated, up and down stairs, but the front door was open, or ajar. A fellow walked in, and after opening a few minutes, walked out again. He was seen to go so, but was supposed to be a boarder. After supper it was discovered that he had taken away two quilts, two table-cloths, a lot of towels and some other articles found in the rooms upstairs. As there are several of the light-fingered gentry in the city, readers of the Express are advised to keep their front doors locked.

### Game of the "Ring Found."

There is no telling how many different methods lazy people will adopt to live without going to work. Morris Tuttle is a lazy man--don't like to work at all, but did set his wife to work to devise some means of living at his ease, and he fell upon the following plan: Providing him with a varied stock of brass finger-rings, he would watch his chance, and stooping down in view of some one approaching, pick up a fine gold ring. This he would offer cheap; say a three dollar ring for one dollar. His game was generally played off on negroes; but yesterday he operated on Albert Stoll, robing him in for two dollars. Albert reported the matter, and Officer Fritsch arrested the enterprising but lazy Morris.

Edward Peynado & Co., are the sole direct importers of Havana cigars in Louisville, Ky.

### A Home for Fallen Women.

Some of our first citizens have called a meeting for to-morrow evening in the small hall of Masonic Temple, entrance from Green street, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps towards the opening of a new benevolence--a "Home for Fallen Women." That such an institution is needed in our midst no one will doubt, for the number of the poor outcasts is very large and constantly increasing. Christians shudder at the bare contemplation of the misery and degradation to which humanity has fallen in the women of the street; and it certainly seems that they fail in doing all their duty, if they neglect all efforts to save these wretched creatures. He, who forgave a Magdalene and spent his life on earth in raising the fallen; He, whom all Christians take as their Great Exemplar, was not above administering to such unfortunates, did not refuse to believe in their desire to return from infamy; did not doubt their capacity to appreciate the happiness to which they might attain if properly assisted; did not spurn them from His pure and holy presence as creatures who had put themselves beyond the pale of hopeful effort; but He did prove that some of them may be saved, and if but one such is lifted into a new life, by the combined efforts of the whole community, in a year, the result is worth that combined effort. Let all good men and women attend this meeting, and let the movement be made a success from the beginning.

## THE NOTORIOUS "CAPT. PIERCE"

### Renews His Operations

### But Comes to Grief.

Many of the readers of the Express will remember, no doubt, the fact that some two years ago a sharper was arrested in this city for swindling by buying goods in various places, paying for them with a check for considerable more than the price of the goods, and pocketing the change. He was tried and convicted, but his attorney succeeded in getting a pardon from the Governor.

About three weeks ago he made his appearance in the city, but either did not resort to his old game, or if he did the facts were not made public until during the week past. On Wednesday last he stopped at the door of Mr. Heffernan's grocery, on the corner of Floyd and Jefferson, and priced some very nice turkeys. He said he was engaged at the depot; that they were very busy just at this time, but that as his daughter was not very well he would stop as he went home and take some poultry home. He and his daughter had concluded that poultry would be better for them than other meat. He did return--bought two turkeys for \$1.95, and paid for them in a check on the Planters' National Bank for \$20, signed J. S. Mills.

Mr. Heffernan gave him the change, \$18.05, and he took the turkeys away with him. On Friday he went to the clothing store of Fleckenstein & Crush, on Market street, between First and Second, and passed a check for fifty dollars in pay for a coat worth twenty-five, statement of which was made in these columns Friday evening. He represented to the clothier that his friend Campion, of the wharfboat, bought his clothing from them, and had recommended him to buy of them; that he was Captain Pierce, of the Louisville and Cincinnati mail-line; he could give him a check for the check and send the coat down to the boat. He also passed a check on Brennan & Dufficy, trunk-makers, on Main street, but the amount is not known. He went to New Albany Saturday, under the name of Towney and swindled some house out of about \$25. On returning to this city, he assumed the name of Hall, but it is not known that he victimized any parties since Friday. Lieutenant Jesse Hammond and detective Tiller arrested him yesterday in his room at a hotel. On searching him several checks were found ready to be used, for various amounts, one of them for one hundred and fifty dollars, signed W. J. Gill; another for thirty dollars, signature not remembered. He expected to have left the city yesterday, but it seems hadn't money enough, \$3.15 being all that was found on him. It is known that a party, believed to be an accomplice of his, named Adams, is to be tried to-morrow in Hamilton, Ohio, for stealing a horse, for which theft he was arrested in this city by officer Gilmore, and on a requisition forwarded to Ohio. It is believed that Pierce intended to be present at the trial of Adams, and that was his purpose in leaving for Cincinnati; as he had intended to have done yesterday. It is also thought, in consequence of his connection with Adams, that he is at the head of a ring of horse thieves, and felt bound to make every exertion to get a change of venue for Adams, so that he might be tried here and thus get off. Pierce is a man apparently 40 or 50 years of age, gives evidence of great talent and is no doubt one of the most dangerous characters in the country. But his career as a check-shoer is about brought to a close for the present. He will be examined in the City Court to-day.

### A War Re-miniscence.

While the Kentucky brigade were on their retreat from Nashville, in the beginning of the war, some members of Capt. Ben Desha's company, from Cyntians, hearing that there was a distillery within three miles of their camp, started off for some of the ardent. But when they reached the distillery, no whisky could be found. The revelle was sounded at four o'clock a. m. Still the members of Desha's company were absent. Just as the command moved off, here the missing ones came. Their only excuse was that they had to "shell the d-d corn," or they would have been on time. The whisky was warm in their canteens. Corn had been shelled and whisky distilled in a few hours. Revenue officers would have poor showing with such fast distillers.

### The Weather.

Just before sundown last evening the clouds which have enveloped the city for a whole week, broke away, and the sun set clear and bright. The night was clear and cold, and the prospect is pretty fair for better weather. By-the-by, that reminds us of the prophecy made by some of the weather-wise ones, to which the Express gave publicity two weeks ago this morning; perhaps some of our readers may remember it. Thus far the prophecy has turned out a correct one. The first week of November was a week of pleasant weather, and the second, all through, of very unpleasant. Perhaps the rest of the prophecy may be realized; if so, we may expect another week of pleasant weather for the season, beginning this morning.

### Scott Glore

Has opened a dollar department in connection with his book store, and he is agent for the sale of Hitchcock's dime and half-dime music.

## NEW-STYLE PARTNERSHIP.

### Draw Out Two--Charge up One.

We have just been made acquainted with the facts showing a new way of keeping partnership accounts, which one of the parties did not understand, though the other did, and which those designing to go into business might profitably study.

Two worthy, and, so far as is known, perfectly honest and honorable young Germans, went into business in partnership. One of them managed the business, while the other managed the sales and finances as a part of his work. How often the financier balanced up his cash account is not known--perhaps once a week, perhaps not more than once a month, inasmuch as their business was not very heavy at first. But when ever he did balance, or try to balance, he always found himself short; but where he would he could find no errors. He was careful to charge against himself all the money he drew out, and his partner, helping himself from the cash drawer, always made a similar charge. Still, the deficiency continued, and he concluded he would speak to his partner about it. He did so, asking him how much money he drew out the last time. He replied "ten" or "twenty" dollars as the case happened. Looking at the entry he found only half that amount charged, and he then remarked, "you drew out ten dollars, but you charged yourself with only five--how's that?" "Well, dat's right; you own half de business; I own de oder half; ven I draw ten dollars half of it is mine, de oder half yours; I sharges up your half; I no sharges mine." But the financier couldn't quite see the point, and posted off to his friend, a banker, and laid the case before him. The banker explained to the obtuse partner his mistake, for he was satisfied it was only a mistake; but the partner couldn't see it. "No, sir, half de bizness is mine, half de money is mine, and so ven I takes twenty dollars, I just sharges myself with ten, and ven I takes a hundred I sharges myself with fifty. Dat's right. I no sharges my half; he no sharges his half, and dat makes all right;" and he couldn't be convinced to the contrary. The result was that the partnership has been dissolved, and hereafter, should he go into business by himself, he will make no charge at all when he draws money, because it's all his anyhow.

### Louisville Opera House.

"Pizarro" went off Saturday night very well, notwithstanding that Mr. Warner was in poor voice, his hoarseness having greatly increased on him. His Rella was a very fine impersonation. The enjoyment of the play was due very largely to the manner in which the different characters were given by the company. The scene, just before the battle, wherein the High Priest, (Duffield) attended by his assistants, offered worship to the sun was given in very superior style.

To-night the patrons of the Opera House will have a change of programme. Miss Lydia Thompson, with her troupe, will make a first appearance in burlesque, producing "Sinbad, the Sailor." Besides Miss Lydia Thompson we notice the following members of the troupe: Misses Pauline Markham, Eliza Weathersby, Edith Blande, Ellen Lewis and Fanny Clarmont, and Messrs. Harry Beckett, W. B. Cahill and others; Mr. M. Connolly director of the orchestra. New and characteristic scenery has been prepared by Mr. Puggott, and every effort will be made to furnish a fine performance. The entertainment will begin with the farce "To Oblige Benson, in which Messrs. Beckett and Cahill and Misses Weathersby and Lewis will appear.

### The coming Theatricals.

The committee appointed by the Kentucky Club have made their arrangements for amateur theatricals, for the benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home. The performance will be given next week in the Masonic Temple Opera House, the programme embracing a charming comedy, and a delightful little afterpiece: Still Water Runs Deep, and the Morning Call. Besides the gentlemen who will appear on this occasion, two ladies will assist--members of some of our first families--leaders of the ton--young ladies of great beauty and great intelligence. Of course the house will be crowded on the occasion.

### Broken in the Same Place.

Saturday evening a little girl, nine years old, daughter of Caspar Johnson, a resident of Limerick, was playing with her mother, in the house, when she fell backwards over a bucket and broke the bone in her right thigh. A surgeon was called, who reset the broken bone, and then learned that seven years ago, when the child was but two years old, she fell and broke the same bone in the same place. She will get over this fall, but her right leg will be shorter than the other.

### No small-pox There.

For some days it has been reported that there were cases of small-pox in the jail. We have the authority of Dr. Pope, physician to that institution, for saying that there is no small-pox there. Some ten days ago there was a case, but the patient was removed to the pest-house, and the jail was immediately and thoroughly disinfected.

### Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade will hold a meeting to-morrow evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Board of Trade, which holds its session in Richmond on the 1st of next month. Members are expected to be promptly on hand, as it is important Louisville should be ably represented in the National Board.

## TWO FIRES SUNDAY MORNING.

### LOSS ABOUT \$6,000.

### EIGHT HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

The week past has been an exceedingly quiet one among the members of the fire department. After the fire at the depot, on the morning of the 7th, there was neither fire nor alarm during the entire week. But it appears that Sunday morning is the time now for fires. Yesterday morning, about three o'clock, Officers Slater and Meagher discovered a fire and gave the alarm. By the time they arrived at the place, the livery stable kept by J. Mehrlinger, on Market street, near First, the flames had possession of the back part of the building, and before they could be rescued six horses were burned to death, and two others so severely that they cannot live. The rear end of the stable joined a building used as a shop by the Southwestern Furniture Manufacturing Company, in which was work under way valued at nearly three thousand dollars. This was all destroyed. The horses burned were worth about one thousand; the stable was damaged to the amount of four or five hundred, and the workshop about the same. The engines had not long gone home, when at six o'clock another fire burst out in the finishing room belonging to the same manufacturing company, fronting on First street. In this room were several barrels of varnish and oil, which burst, and the contents igniting, created a terrible heat, on which three streams of water seemed to have but little effect for about half an hour. But the flames were finally subdued before they had communicated to the ware-rooms adjoining on the second floor, as well as the first. The loss at this last fire by the flames and water is estimated at not less than a thousand dollars, making a total in both fires of some six thousand dollars. The stable belonged to the Messrs. Rudd, which, with the livery stock belonging to Mr. Mehrlinger, was uninsured. The factory building and workshop belonged to the S. W. Manufacturing Company. This company had some ten thousand dollars insurance in some of Mr. Lyman's agencies and in the Lumbermen's Company, of Chicago; but as their policies were deposited in bank for safe-keeping, the exact particulars could not be learned yesterday evening. Their loss may prove to be heavier than estimated.

In the fire at the stable Officers Slater and Meagher cut one horse loose, and he was saved with a slight singeing. Mr. Dave Connell, member of Fire Company No. 1, had his hair and eyebrows considerably burned, in rushing through the stable.

### Kentucky Club.

This association held its third annual meeting Saturday night, at their club rooms on Third, south of Green, and proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Major Wm. Johnston was re-elected president, Jas. S. Pirtle, Esq., vice president, Mr. Geo. Essex secretary. The names of the other officers elected have escaped us. After the business of the meeting was concluded, the members adjourned to the dining hall, where a splendid banquet was served, to the excellence of which each member attested by doing ample justice to the viands on the loaded tables, while Chris. Haupt's band assisted the digestion by discoursing most excellent music.

The report of the president shows a very gratifying condition of affairs, both socially and financially, the number of members at this time being eighty-five. Very much of the success which has attended this club is due to the untiring exertions of Major Johnston, the re-elected president, who has made it a labor of love to superintend the affairs of the club, and add to its members such only as were worthy of the association. The club fully appreciated his labors and complimented him with a re-election.

### Another Old Citizen Gone.

We are called to chronicle the death of another of our old citizens, in the person of Mr. John Creagh, father-in-law of Mr. T. L. Jefferson, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Creagh has been a citizen for many years, and until his last illness was a hale and hearty old man. But he has finished his work on earth and gone to reap his reward. The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock, from Christ Church.

### Sudden Death.

At 11 o'clock last night, a report reached us that between 9 and 10, at the house of Mr. Wilmer, on Market, between Sixth and Seventh, a man had fallen dead suddenly, supposed to be from disease of the heart. But at 11 o'clock every house on both sides of the street on that square was closed, and lights all out, and so it was impossible to learn any particulars, or whether the report was true.

### Assault.

Officer Cave, yesterday, arrested Harrison Myers, a negro, in the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Magazine and Broadway, on the charge of assaulting Charles Crawford, another negro, with intent to kill, he having cut Crawford in the head with a bottle.

### Golladay's Drawing.

Golladay's twenty-ninth drawing will take place in Bowlinggreen, on the 22d inst. First prize one thousand dollars in greenbacks. Tickets for sale at Scott Glore's. Somebody is bound to have that prize.

## THE MEMPHIS RACES.

### AN EXCITING CONTEST.

### HOW CROSSLAND WAS BEATEN.

### From the Memphis Avalanche, Friday.

The three-mile race yesterday was the most exciting contest of the meeting. Crossland had great prestige. He had done wonders; and, although there were five entries against him, it was believed he could win without difficulty. The knowing ones in the pools Wednesday night and during the morning were sweet on the Buford colt, and willing to ante up almost any odds. In the pools at the Overton the average was: Crossland, \$250, \$200, \$206, \$205; Bonita, \$50, \$52, \$27, \$40, \$30; Carrie Atherton, \$36, \$37, \$25, \$33, \$25; Charles Walker, \$20, \$30, \$22, \$40, \$15; Abu Baker, \$5, \$3, \$4, \$1. In the pools, with Crossland left out, the sum realized was: Bonita, \$30; Carrie Atherton, \$35; Walker and Abu Baker, \$20. In the morning, on the ground, Crossland went for \$500 in the pools; Walker \$100 and \$110; Bonita, \$52 and \$16; Atherton \$43 and \$40, and Baker, \$2 and \$4. Bidding was spirited, and no price seemed too high to pay for the royal Crossland. Walker sold several times in the field as low as \$7 and \$8 Wednesday night.

First Heat--All went under pull round the quarter, Crossland in the lead. Walker second and Carrie Atherton third. In the stretch Bonita came up and at the third quarter was ahead, Crossland dropping second, Bonita still in the lead on passing the stand (2:01) to enter the second mile. Rounding the turn Walker brushed by Carrie and dropped in third, but along the back stretch Carrie challenged for her old place and took it. Crossland now shoved ahead and got to the front, keeping it through the second mile. Now came the tug. In the second mile Carrie, who had been among easily as second, brushed for the first place, and a desperate struggle ensued which was ended by the Kilgour filly dropping back. And now Walker, who was fourth, challenged for third. He passed Carrie at the half mile pole, and steadily closed the gap with Crossland. Both were running for "dear life," as the phrase goes, and the excitement on the stand, for some time increasing, became intense. "He's giving Crossland the go-by," was shouted by scores of excited men, as Carrie, without even saying, "By your leave," moved forward and kicked his heels at the brown colt. Down the home stretch Charlie and Crossland moved forward, and the two were neck and neck to almost the distance post, when Walker showed a front and took the heat by a length. Carrie a close third, Bonita fourth, and Baker distanced. Time: 2:01-4:00-5:52.

SECOND HEAT--As soon as the time was announced there was a general rush for the pool-stand. The majority who had bought Crossland still clung to their favorite, who, it was said, usually lost the first heat. But many felt tender about the girls, and determined to hedge. Walker rapidly climbed as a favorite, and for awhile obtained heavy odds against Crossland. But the tide turned, and for half an hour there were displays of "whipsawing" which astonished even veterans of the turf. First Crossland then Walker sold as favorite; then one would sell higher as second than the other; then both sell even. The "old ones" shook their heads and didn't seem to know what it all meant. It was known that his owner always runs "squarely" for the money; and besides Crossland had never been beaten. Walker was without a record, and might come up "dead" the next heat.

Filly all were away for the second heat, with Crossland again in the lead and Walker again second. Once around the turn Carrie Atherton challenged for the second place, and the half mile was reached with Walker third, though like Crossland and Carrie, under pull. When about the third quarter the second mile, Walker third, Bonita fourth, and Baker distanced. Walker dropped to the rear. The Walker men now began to feel faint. They feared it was but too true that Charles' bottom was gone, and "Oh, my Crossland!" burst from a hundred throats, as the gallant brown colt came down the back stretch in straight work, hard pushed by Carrie. Entering the second mile Walker still lagged, but on passing the stand showed no signs of letting down. Along the back stretch Carrie made a desperate brush for the front, and kept her nose to the brown colt's haunches until the last quarter of the second mile, when Walker once more moved forward and took her place. In the third and last mile, the turn was rounded with Crossland first, Walker second and Carrie third. Before reaching the quarter, Walker challenged Crossland for the front, and Bonita came down the back stretch in straight work, hard pushed by Carrie. Entering the second mile Walker still lagged, but on passing the stand showed no signs of letting down. Along the back stretch Carrie made a desperate brush for the front, and kept her nose to the brown colt's haunches until the last quarter of the second mile, when Walker once more moved forward and took her place. In the third and last mile, the turn was rounded with Crossland first, Walker second and Carrie third. Before reaching the quarter, Walker challenged Crossland for the front, and Bonita came down the back stretch in straight work, hard pushed by Carrie. Entering the second mile Walker still lagged, but on passing the stand showed no signs of letting down. 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